THE CHURCHES AND TO-DAY'S SERVICES

The Reign of Peace

Sermon by REV. FLOYD W. TOMKINS.

Text: Isaiah XI, 1-10.

It seems very far away, this reign of peace, does it not? And yet God's CHURCH MUST AWAKEN

"You and Amen" and can

"TO HER RESPONSIBILITIES never pass away. Upon His promises we can rely, and upon them only. All human promises are subject to human error or inability to perform, but about the promises of God we can be sure, for He is faithful and able. So we can take it as a certainty that in God's good time this reign of peace will come.

Even in the midst of this world confitted which, if lived up to, would have brought long ere this a mighty reign of peace. lict which now saddens us we can see light. In the first place, those who are fighting do not wish to fight. They all claim that for them it is a war of defense, and that is a great advance upon o proclaim wars of extermination or of spollation. However, we may judge concerning these declarations of the nations, it is certainly a great move forward when they feel it necessary to make them. It shows a regard for the public conscience which is pre-eminently against war. The great forum of the people—the masses of the people in every land, if they had the chance the deliver that control the people of the to declare their opinion—would be in favor of peace. We can only realize what a marvelous advance this fact what a marvelous advance this fact proves when we stop to consider it. Rulers and a "war party" may force Rulers and a "war party" may force war, but the people, pursuing their peaceful avocations and enjoying their bome life, do not want it. And the home life, do not want it. And the time is coming when "the people" will people."

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So do I rray dear King of Peace. have their way and the rulers and war parties will be relegated to their rightful position as the servants of the

HAVE BEEN SEEKING PEACE Consider, too, how the wisest and best men of all the nations have been, for years, seeking peace. It is easy to laugh at the silent building in Holand erected as a palace of peace some years ago, and to ridicule the peace conventions which have been held in so many places for the past ten years. But the ridicule cannot change the fact that the big men of the world are all on the side of peace and the settling of disputes by means of arbitration. We ave passed from the era of personal TO FIELD MARSHAL ROBERTS have passed.

In his eulogy of the late Field Mararising between men, and have long arising between men, and have long beld that our courts are the right places where justice can be determined. And it will not be long before mined. And it will not be long before mined. And it will not be long before mined. And it will prevail beplaces where the places where the places where the value of human life, the declaration of real justice rather than the triviand of might over right; these constants of might over right; these constants of the places where the value of human life, the declaration of real justice rather than the triviand none has been more religious minded or devout in the beliefs as well work.

To gather systematically from the churches exact information as to cases tion of real justice rather than the tist and complete the property of the pro

not depend upon men's acceptance passing fidelity to the them. Gravitation was a fact long long and glorious life." before Newton revealed it was a power long before men tried to study its psycology. Christianity is a divine might and is slowly, but surely, turning the world upsid down, even though our eyes are dull of seeing and our ears of hearing.

Here, then, we have our great, ex-ternal, world-wide fact that Christ came into the human life to establish a reign of peace. He was anointed—that is, divinely set apart—for this purpose. Sevenfold were His gifts; irWho marched away marched resistible was His might. Even the beasts of the earth were to be sub-dued under His influence and hatred and bitterness changed to love and friendship. No man or groups of men nations of men can defeat this Holy King, though they may rebel against His reign. Satan himself, the prince of il, can only go so far and for so long in his opposition. Like the rising tide omes in the power of the Redeemer. There is no striving nor crying, boasting nor shouts of victory, save the redeemed soul sings its joy in a echoed by the angels in Heaven (St. Lake, xv. 7). But sure, sure, to our thinking slow but Oh! how resistble! the blessed power is working, ind some day the great cry from the cross—"It is finished"—will be under-

ONLY RECENTLY RAS MAN SHOWN KINDNESS TO ANIMALS Of course, the stilling of the pas-sions of the wild beasts is only a parable concerning the power of the reign of peace in the stilling of human bitterness and wrath. Yet, when taken literally, it is very suggestive. Darsays the savageness of beasts is win says the savageness of beasts is the result of human cruelty. I remember so well as a boy seeing Barnum's "Happy Family" in a great cage and wondering the wild creatures livand wondering the wild creature livand wondering the wild wondering the wondering the wild wondering the wild wonder ing in peace together. Some claimed that they were drugged, but wiser people said it resulted from kindness shown to them that they did not fight and kill each other. How splendidly our anticruelty societies are verifying The sin and the pity of it.

this prophecy It has only been a short time since nry Borgh made man's duty to animals clear. The Audubon Society, to mals clear. The Audubon Society, to My position has come prevent the killing and mutilation of I living near my Saviour? birds, has a comparatively recent birth. The Antivivisection Society is still laughed at and bitterly and scornfully opposed. But all are growing and the they don't trouble me when His pressured to the second of results are sure. Kindness to animals ence is with me. Am I downcast and is breeding a new sense of mercy which worried? Then I am away from God. results are sure. Kindness to administ is breeding a new sense of mercy which worried? Then I am away extends to man's humanity to man, and John Kenneth Mackenzie. we can rejoice that this mercy is com-ing like a reflection from the infinite ing like a reflection from the the reign of peace is forwarded by all to somebody or other .- John Keble. these societies, and that every child who opposes cruelty is advancing the of Him upon whom Isniah de-

in the stable where Christ lay in Hip mother's arms. It was upon an resealso that He rode triumphantly into Jerusalem, and at the beginning of His ministry St. John proclaimed Him as the Lamb of God. If the reign of peace begins with God's lower creatures, may it not, according to the laws of science, rise thence to man made in God's image?

But the church must awaken to her responsibility. They speak with much truth who say that there need have been no war in Europe if all the Christians in the world had so declared. thans in the world had so declared. Has, then, our Christianity failed? Not reign of peace, but as a practical thing there can be no question but that Christians have failed, and so in a sense their Christianity has failed.

The Church of God needs a big re feeble, our ideas of right and wrong are mixed, our enthusiasm and our high ideals have fallen. Would missions languish if we were all such Christians as the followers of Christ should be? Would great evils like intemperance and impurity, with their confusing appeals to an embarrassed reason. ing, have become such gigantic forces if we all had been alive and vigorous for righteousness? If the reign of sponsible for the delay? It may well be our Christmas lesson to learn how

So do I pray, dear King of Peace Forgive me that my faith in Thee and my following of Thee have done so little to advance Thy reign. me with new courage, fill me with new power, open my eyes to a new new power, open my eyes to a new vision, that I may begin to live a more real Christian life. heart and make it Thy Throne, and thence rule until I am wholly, loyally Thine, and then Thy reign will be established in me, and through me it may, by Thy grace, be established in

declared that war between civilized people was impossible now because we were so bound together by the ties strong plea in defense of family pray.

There may be an object to the larger atting or demanding future government solution of the permanent solution of the problem;

To co-operate with governmental authority to the problem;

To co-operate with governmental authority to the problem; which are not easily broken. I can- ers. These were his words: 'We have not see that such' declarations are had family prayers for fifty-five years. not see that such declarations are proved futtle by what has happened our chief reason is that they bring the since. A sudden fall as one climbs a household together in a way that nothing mountain cannot prove the ascent ing else can. Then it ensures servicher impossible or uncertain any house joining in prayers which for one hold back the rising sun. Lapses into reason or another they may have the earlier conditions of barbarism omitted saying by themselves. Since only prove the sure progress which in the war began we usually read prayall human affairs, as in the individual ers, and when anything important has occurred I tell those present about it.

The members of the comployment agencies by State and city, and with other relief measures;

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To treat the unemployment problem as a problem of applied religion.

The members of the all human affairs, as in the individual life, is slow and must suffer reverses. The world is like a sick man getting the well. He will have his days of weakness, but the gradual progress will be sure.

PROPHECY IS IN

PROP In our lesson we find the assurance that the Christ shall be the Prince of Peace, and since He came, the prophecy these words, even to a triend, was not made the came, the prophecy these words, even to a triend, was not made these words, even to a triend, was not made these words, even to a triend, was not made these words, even to a triend, was not made these words, even to a triend, was not made these words, even to a triend, was not made the came, the prophecy these words, even to a triend, was not made the came, the prophecy that the came, the prophecy

(Leonard Stuart,

Globe, "Sixty-two thousand aluminum idenbeen killed in France have ceived in Brussels to be forwarded ley, Jenkins, Professor Sa to Berlin."—Press Dispatch. Cune Lindsay, Manager D. J.

Who marched away 'neath waving flags: How fare they on the scroll of time? Some sixty thousand metal tags!

Flung heedless from a living flood, This needless sacrifice of blood. This spirit vile of force

Spills on its evil course The beast of war.

Who stalks the European plains With legions shackled in their chains lust of power, to ruthless might, To wrong that tramples truth

Soldiers of Christ, arise! And heed the sacrifice: In just and righteous wrath, Across the vicious path, For manhood and for freedom-night This scourge of war and terror-smite! That right may triumph over might Crash! crumble in the dust Mad pride and warring lust. Demon and man-killing brute

Extirpate both stock and root, The baleful beast of war, The preying Minotaur Till in the hosts of peace aligned. The brotherhood of humankind Who marched away 'neath warring

flags. Their record on the scroll of time, So many thousand metal tags. DEUS MISEREATUR

PARAGRAPH SERMONS

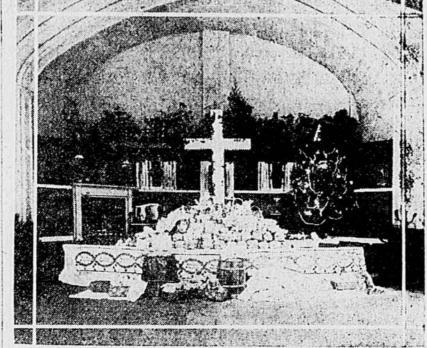
My position has come to this, Am Then I am

When you find yourself, as I dare mercy of God for us in our wilful re-bellion against the good He would work amongst us. May it not be that is to go out, and do something kind is to go out, and do something kind

Life is not a punishment. Material things are not cause of Him upon whom Islan declared the Spirit of God should rest?

In this connection it is helpful to remember how our Lord's birth was associated with animals. The sheep world is God's world, beautiful and were on the hills of Judea when the the work of evil, from mission,

Christmas Offerings for the Poor



Gifts collected at Christmas by the Seventh Street Christian Church for distribution among the poorer families of the city. Nearly every member of the congregation sent some substantial gift to be placed on the platform during the Christmas service, and afterwards sent to a selected list of families in need

RECTOR SUMMONED BEFORE

Defles His Bishop; Is Sustained by

Charles A. Brown, a vestryman of St

dom of speech and common justice."

in a recent letter from Mrs. Arthur

not return unto me void," is being

scholar of Peking has been investigat-

visited the Bible Society rooms in

Peking, and said he was persuaded of

the absolute truth of this book and

its power to renovate China. This one

Italian Churches in Need.

teachers and colporteurs are said to be

A Christmas Prayer.

Bless us in

world.

of the birthday

name's sake.

when they die in

him."

more near,

here?

dear?

and heaven?

Thou life

O God, our Father, we Thy children

Amen.-Boston Tran-

Nothing but a Grave.

A Chinaman who had watched carefully the work of William Chalmers Burns, the famous Christian mission-

story must have been true. He got nothing for coming here—nothing but

that a man dies away from his father-

land and is buried in a foreign land

says the Canadian Church

The sentence reminds us of

Master, who, when the people ald not hear Him, but cried, "Cru-

THE IMMANENT GOD.

(Eliza Seudder in the Pacific.)

Thou veiled presence infinitely clear,

was baried in the tomb

Europe or the United

To the Chinese the mere fact

ary, said, after the latter's death

Waldensian churches in Italy are

ENDURETH FOREVER'

"THE WORD OF THE LORD

Vestry of His Church.

ECCLESIASTICAL COURT

Clergyman of Philadelphia

CHURCHES OF NEW YORK JOIN HANDS IN MOVEMENT

Denominations Represented or Committees Grappling With Prob-

Protestants, Catholics and Jews, repployment question in Greater New before the Ecclesiastical court of the York during this winter. The organ Episcopal Diocese of Pennsylvania, of action is the interchurch unemploy- January 18, to stand trial for alleged ment committee, formed under the violation of his ordination vows. He auspices of the New York Federation is charged with open disregard of the of Churches.

The functions of this committee are charges are based upon a number of letters written to the bishop and to enemployment, to the end of unifying of Dr. Richmond to introduce certain and standardizing such work, so that it may be made more effective.

To recommend various measures for the description of the rector in his fight for free-

To recommend various measures for individual church action to the

To gather systematically from the ing incident is told which shows how which cannot finally be blocked, a path which cannot finally sweep war after its companion evil, slavery, and make men of future generations wonder that eris, the last that he ever wrote to me, in the parishes' experience in which, amildst the trials of this war, with unemployment this winter, for possible use in encouraging, stimuundone, in the parishes' experience fulfilled in mission lands. A Chinese possible use in encouraging, stimuing the New Testament in a search lating or demanding future govern- for truth and light. As a result he

> thorities in the establishment and development of public employment agen-cies by State and city, and with other

Frank Oliver Hall, John Haynes Holmes, Frederick Lynch, Henry M. that the Christ came, the prophecy Pence, and since He came, the prophecy has been in process of fulfilment christianity is the leaven working in the world to create a new life. We can only note its power as we take long stretches of history or as we note tretches of history or as we note individual cases; but, thank God! facts in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the memory of the nation which he served with such surface in the words, even to a friend, was not only a great soldier, a patriot and Howard Melish, William P. Merrill. Karl Relland, Junius B. Remensnyder, Theodore Sedgwick, Charles L. Slattery, Charles I. Thompson, George U. Wenner, Luther B. Wilson, Cornellus Woelf-kin and S. Edward Young; George B. arland, J.

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which Bishop Greer is president, the B. Wilson, Cornelius Woelf-Edward Young; George B. Edward Young; George B. England, Scotland, Ireland, Germany. hatfold which he served with such such passing fidelity to the last hour of a long and glorious life. Kin and S. Edward Toung, George E. Switzerland, Holland and the Scandinavian countries. As a result, pastors,

Advisory section-Robert Fulton Cut- at the very edge of starvation. in the New York ting, Louis Annin Ames, Leo Arnstein, Canon J. G. Bacchus, D. D., Canon William Sheafe Chase, D. D., Julius Henry tification tags bearing the names and Cohen, Ralph M. Easley, Rt. Rev. Danumbers of German soldiers who have vid M. Greer, D. D., LL. D., Mrs. Edbeen killed in France have been re-ward S. Harkness, Mrs. Helen Hart-Ed-at this Christmas time gratefully ac-art- knowledge Thy unspeakable Gift to the McMahon, Marcus M. Marks, Mrs. Walter E. May-nard, Mrs. Frederick R. Pratt, Rabbi self-sacrifice mean. Increasingly Marcus M. Marks, Mrs. Walter E. May-Samuel Schulman, Rabbi Joseph Silver-man, Rev. Gaylord S. White and Dr. dwell in us. Help us to make this man, Rev. Gaylord S. White and Dr.

Stephen S. Wise.

Executive committee — Nehemiah
Boynton, D. D., Ernest M. Stires, D. D.,
Charles L. Bernheimer, William C.
Breed, Thomas S. McLane, and Walter

The committee in the symphony of our lives the dominant chord may be "Glory to God, good will to men."

If in any of our Christmas wreaths there must this year be twined the corpress. We pray that beside it and Dr. Boynton, chairman of the Clerical Conference of the New York Federation of Churches, is chairman of the Star of Bethlethem has suffered administrative section, and the Rev. celipse, we pray that it may shine out Charles Stelzle is the executive secre-The headquarters of the com- steps to the Christ. Thus w mittee is in the Fifth Avenue Building, about the Bethlehem manger, for His

WESTERN PASTOR SUGGESTS OPEN SERVICES IN THEATRE

Lays Refore His People Plan of Reaching Men "Downtown" Who Hold Aloof From Churches.

Rev. Frank Dyer, pastor of the First Congregational Church, Tacoma, Wash., a grave, under instruction by the council of the church, has laid before his people proposition to undertake a series of Sunday evening services downtown, in has a particular pathos. The the Empress Theatre. The purpose when they die in Europe or the Unite would be to reach hundreds who hold States, very often have made arrange aloof from the churches. Reasons ad- ments for the transmission of vanced for such a campaign include bodies to China, that they may rest the following: "Thousands of the rank in native soil. "He got nothing but and file of our citizens gathered here a grave." The sentence reminds us of from the world over are to be seen walking up and down our streets evenings and holidays ready for the next thing. A Christian service brought to another man, a place visible, accessible and familiar to them will attract this interest and bring many of them into the Christian Our own church needs a deep-of passion to bring the gospel to others. Our own young people need a deepening of their conviction and a fuller committal of their lives to is To find my centre and my rest in Thee. Christ. Direct cyangelistic work the best known way to accomplish and this.'

A Motherhood of Sisters The Sisterhood connected with the Temple Beth-El, New York, cares each

day for 200 hundred children whose mothers go out to work. There are playrooms, a roof garden, a kinder-garten and a nursery. The children have hot dinners, and bread and milk for supper. No child is refused ad-mission, of whatever race or creed takes care that family is evicted in its district, which extends from the East River to Third hast given?

Avenue, and from Forty-second Street And whom but Thee have I in earth custom, it is claimed, was kn to-Seventieth Street.

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BISHOP BROWN WILL

mental Episcopal Church-Musical Service This Afternoon.

S. K. M'KEE TO SPEAK TO MEN SPECIAL PROGRAMS ARRANGED

Special Christmas Music Announced by Churches of All Denominations. Sermons Will Be on Topics Relating to Birth of Christ.

"The Man of Galllee," will be the topic at the men's meeting at the Central Young Men's Christian Association this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The address will be delivered by General Secretary S. K. McKee, and will be il-lustrated with stereopticon pictures of incidents in the life of Christ. The Boys' Sunday Afternoon Club will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the boys lobby. Phy-sleal Director J. S. Ford will speak on 'How We Got Our Bible."

Rt. Rev. William Cabell Brown, D. D., Bishop coadjutor of the Diocese of Southern Virginia, will hold confirma-tion and preach at Monumental Epis-copal Church this morning at 11 o'clock.

In churches of all denominations today there will be special Christmas music. Even in those churches which mas festival, the sermons will in many cases bear on the birth of Christ the music will be appropriate to the

Calvary Baptist—The pastor, Rev. Carter Ashton Jenkins, will preach this morning at 11 o'clock on "God's Birth Into Humanity," and to-night at 8:15 o'clock on the topic "Looking Backward."

Second Baptist-The pastor, Rev. Thomas Clagett Skinner, D. D., will preach this morning on "The Unspeak-able Gift," and to-night on "The Citi-Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Church, Philadelphia, has been summoned to appear del of Mankind."

Grove Avenue Baptist-The pastor, Rev. W. C. James will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock. Leigh Street

and 8 o'clock. Pine Street Baptist-Services will be conducted at 11 and 8 o'clock by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Hutson, D. D.

Randolph Street Baptist—The pastor, Rev. W. E. Robertson will preach this morning on "The Babe of Bethlehem," and to-night a special sermon to young people.

Grace Street Baptist-The Rev. Lloyd T. Wilson, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Christmas Mes-sage," and at 8 o'clock on "Life's Great-est Problem Solved."

Broaddus Memorial Baptist-The pas tor, Rev. W. E. Gibson, will preach this morning on "The Wonderful Child," and to-night on "Nazareth, Childhood

and 8 o'clock. First Baptist-The pastor, Rev. Geo.

W. McDaniel, D. D., will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock. Barton Heights Baptist-There will

be preaching morning and evening by the pastor, Rev. A. B. Rudd, D. D. Broad Street Methodist-The pastor, Shackford, will preach

at 11 and 8 o'clock. Centenary Methodist-The Rev. T. A. Smoot, D. D., will preach this morning on "The Manger" and 8 o'clock to-night on "The Star."

Union Station Methodist-The pastor, Rev. W. Asbury Christian, D. D., will preach at 11 o'clock on "Jesus, the Name High Over All," and at 8 o'cloc on "Watchman, What of the Night?"

St James Methodist-The pastor, Rev. James T. Green will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Angels' Message After Two Thousand Years," and at 8 o'clock, on "The Royal Visitor." Barton Heights Methodist-The pas-

tor, Rev. J. Arthur Winn, will preach this morning on "The Christian's Hope" and to-night on a "Van Dyke Christmas Story." Clay Street Methodist-The pastor,

and at 8 o'clock on "The Right Numbering of Our Days."

Monument Methodist-The .pastor, Rev. R. H. Potts, will preach at 11 and

Laurel Street Methodist-Rev. J. K. Jolliff, D. D., the pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock on "The Significance of the Angels' Song" and at 8 o'clock on The Fullness of the Times.

Park Place Methodist-The pastor, Rev. J. J. Bradford, will preach at 11 of our Christ. Teach on "My Saviour," and to-night on "The Wise Men"

Seventh Street Christian-The tor, Rev H. D. C. Machlachlam D. D., Birch); Hymn, Sermon by the Pastor, will preach at 11 o'clock on "The King's Hymn, Organ Postfude. Birthday" and at 8 o'clock on "Christmas and War."

Third Presbyterian—The pastor, fev. H. J. Williams, will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock.

Westminster Presbyterian-The pastor, Rev. J. Y. Fair, D. D., will preach at 11 and 8 o'clock. St. Paul's Episcopal-The rector, Rev

Russell Bowie, D. D., will preach 11 o'clock on "Life in the Light of At 3:30 o'clock there will be a special Christmas service for the children, and at 8 o'clock a special Christmas musical service.

St. Johns Episcopal-The rector, Rev Hugh W. Sublett, will preach a ser-mon appropriate to the Christmas season at 11 o'clock.

Monumental Episcopal-Rt. William Cabell Brown, D. D., bishop condjutor of the Diocese of Virginia, vill preach and hold confirmation at 11 o'clock. o'clock.

First Unitarian—Rev. Alexander T. Bowser, minister, will speak at 11 o'clock on "Why Believe in Jesus?" First Church of Christ, Scientistservices at 11 o'clock. Subject, "Christian Science."

INTERESTING BIBLE POINT Commentators cannot fix the date

Joseph the Carpenter's death, says the Christian Herald. Some hold that it must have taken place before Jesus began his public ministry. In support within my life, thou self of this, they point to the fact that Jo-seph is not mentioned in connection with the wedding feast at Cana. Others From all my nameless weariness I fice believe that Joseph must have passed away before the crucifixion, otherwise he would have been at the cross with Take part with me against the doubts Mary. Under the circumstances, noth that rise,
And seek to throne Thee far in distant
ter. Christian tradition asserts
Joseph was over eighty when espoused Take part with me against this self, that dares

Assume the burden of these sins and that he lived to be a very old man. The "upper room" mentioned in Acts I, where the first gathering of disciples and converts was held after the Ascen llow can I call Thee who art always one of the apostles (or of John Mark, as some suppose), but the general vie How can I praise Thee, Thou of all most is that it was probably the upper chain a house, the owners of which What may I give Thee, save what Thou made it a custom to hire out such custom, it is claimed, was known in Jerusalem long before Christ.

CHRISTMAS MUSIC WILL HOLD CONFIRMATION | FEATURE SERVICES TO-DAY

Preaches This Morning at Monu- Lovers of Good Singing Look Forward to Hearing Well-Drilled Choirs.

Organists and Directors Have Spent Much Time in Rehearsing Anthems Adapted to the Christmas Season. Expect Big Congregations To-Day.

Special programs of Christmas music will be rendered to-day in practically every church in Richmond. While many of the churches held services Christmas Day, when special music was a feature, the musical programs was a feature, the musical programs arranged for to-day's services are more The elaborate than those heard on Friday Music lovers are looking forward with great pleasure to the services to-day, and the church musicians have spent much time in preparing the pro-

The following shows the order of services for the day in many Richmond churches:

St. Paul's Episcopal Church. St. Paul's Episcopal Cauren.

Morning Prayer at 11 o'clock—Processional hymn; proper pslams; Te
Deum Laudamus, Hopkins in C; Jubilate Deo, King Hall in B flat; hymn;
anthem, "Calm on the Listening Ear,"
Lingber: "Savenfold Amen," Stainer; Harker; "Sevenfold Amen," Stainer;

recessional.
Evensong, 8 o'clock, Christmas carol service—Processional, hymn No. 49; "The First Noc!;" "Good King Wen-ceslas;" anthem, "Calm on the Idstening Ear of Night," Harker; "The Carol of the Star"; organ solo, variations or "Silent Night, Holy Night," Harker; anthem, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Sullivan: "God Rest You, Merry Gentlemen;" "Sleep Holy Babe;" offer-tory; organ solo, "Noel" (Coming of the King), Buck; "What Child Is This;" "Good Christian Men, Rejoice;" reces-sional, hymn No. 60.

Seventh Street Christian Church. The following musical program will be followed at the morning service rgan prelude; Leigh Street Baptist—The pastor,
Rev. John J. Wicker will preach at 11
and 8 o'clock.

Pine Street Baptist—The pastor,
"Holy, Holy," Taylor; Gloria,
Festival in A. Rogers; hymn, "O Come,
All Ye Faithful," Adeste Fideles; response, "Lord Have Mercy," Men-delssohn: hymn, No. 85, "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," Mendelssohn: offertory, "Sing, O Heavens," Tours offertory, 'Sing, O Heavens, Tours, offertory sentence, Old Chant; dox-ology, Old Hundred; hymn, No. 95, "Jesus Shall Reign," Boyce; Communion hymn, No. 849, "The Sacred Feast," Oliver; organ postlude, "Communion in

G," Batiste.

The musical program for evening service follows—Organ prelude; dox-ology, Old Hundred; chant, "Lord's Prayer," Gregorian hymnes God Our Help in Ages Past. Franc: response, "Lord Have Mercy Mendelssohn; hymn, No. 83, "Whil Shepherds Watched," Giardini: offer Westhampton Baptist—The pastor, Rev. Charles A. Hall will preach at 11 World," Handel: organ postfude. "The Anthem Celestial," Adams ory sentence, "Gloria," Ok "Joy to the

Woodland Heights Baptist Church. Morning service: Doxology, Invoca-tion, Hymn No. 52, "Hark, What Means These Holy Voices?" (Conkey); Scripture lesson, Prayer, Hymn No. 54, "Calm on the Listening Ear of Night," (Wil-lis); Offertory, "Hall, the King," (Hall); Sermon by pastor, Hymn No. 55, Shepherds Watched Their F Watched Their Flocks,"

Shepherds Watched Their Flocks,"
(Handel); Benediction.

F. (Handel); Benediction.

Evening service: Christmas Song service, P. A. Schnecker's Cantata, "The World of Hope"; Doxology, Invocation, Hymn No. 53, "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," (Willis); Prayer, Hymn No. 58, "O! Little Town of Bethlehem," (Redner): Offertory, "Night of Nights," (Redner): Offertory, "Night of Nights," (Schnecker); Introductory chorus, "Ring Forth Ye Bells," Part 1—The Shepherds; Part 11—The Wise Man; Closing Chorus, "Hail Royal Babe"; Prayer, Hymn, "Joy to the World," (Hundel); Benediction. (Hundel); Benediction.

Members of the choir, are: Mrs. J.

W. Lunson, Mrs. T. J. Cousins, Mrs. J. Mrs. John A. Murphy; contraito, Mrs. James O'Brien, Mrs. C. A. Watkins, Mrs. Le Eastman, Mrs. F. H. Hardaway; Miss Anna Payne, Miss Susi. Denvision of the quartet: soprano, Mrs. John A. Murphy; contraito, Mrs. John Rev. John L. Bray, will preach at 11 Miss Anna Payne, Miss Susie Reynolds, o'clock on "An Ensign of Good Will" ter Miss Macris Indian Miss Flossic Neister, Miss Mary Taylor, Miss Edith Moseley, Miss Cora Eastman, Miss Marion Kahl, Miss Silence La Prade, Miss Ellen Bowen, Miss Lou Reynolds; Messrs. S. Barrett, J. W. Wilkinson, J. T. Mor-rissett, W. B. Oliver, J. H. Dague, Walter Jones, Rey O'Brien, Ralph Hewlett, G. Wilson. Charles W. Garrison, Director.

> Bainbridge Street Baptist Church. Morning service: Org exology, Invocation, Organ Voluntary Doxology. Voluntary, 'Arise, Shine for Thy Light Has Come,' (William Reed); Hymn, Sculpture reading, Gloria, Response to Prayer, "There Were Shepherds

Evening service: Organ Voluntary, Doxology, Invocation, Voluntary, "Break Forth Into Joy, (C. Simper); Hymn, Scripture reading, Gloria, Response to Prayer, Offertory, "Hail to, the Lord's Annointed," (Schnecker): the Lord's Annointed," (Schnecker); Hymn, Sermon by the Pastor; Hymn and Organ Postlude

Members of the choir are: Mrs. T. E. Burton, organist and director; Miss

Church of the Holy Trinity. orning service: Te Deum and Ben-

Morning service: Te Deum and Benedictus with the morning prayer, and
the offertory anthem will be Horatio
Parker's, "Refore the Heavens Were
Spread Abroad," for tenor solo and

St. John's Episcopal Communication of Glor
There will be the usual music at Monumental Episc
this afternoon at 5 o'clock. Evening service: The "Cantate Domino," and the "Deus Miserentur," will be from Garrett's service in E flat. Af-

Westminster Abbey.

Park Place Methodist Church. Morning service-Voluntary, "And There Were Shepherds" (Danks); sen-Town of Bethlehem" (Speaks) offertory, "The Angels' Song (Wilson), tenor solo and quartet; selection, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" (Bartlett). will render Barnby, containing the following num bers—"The Annunciation," "The Message to the Shepherds," "Cradle Song to the Blessed Virgin," "Gloria in Ex-

Members of the choir are-Mrs. Richard Fox, soprano; Miss Jennie M Gary, contriato: James Hutcheon, tenor; Charles M. Andrews, bass; W. Reginald Walker, organist.

Decatur Street Methodist Church. Morning service: Voluntary, "Brightest and Best" (Harding); hymn, Apos-des' Creed; 'prayer; response, "A King tles' Creed; prayer; response, "A King Snall fleign", Psalm 24 (Wilson); Scrip-ture lesson; offertory, "There Were

Shepherds" (Vincent); hymn; sermon by the pastor, Rev. George F. Greene, Subject, "Good Tidings," Hymn; ben-

ediction.
Evening service: Voluntary, "There
Were Shepherds" (Ashford): hymn,
Apostles' Creed; prayer; response, Te
Deum in E flat (Lloyd); Scripture lesson; offertory, "Sing Alleulia Forth"
(Buck); hymn; sermon, Rev. T. McN.
Simpson, D. D; hymn; benediction.

Asbury Methodist Church.

Morning service: Voluntary, "Joy to the World" (Handel); hymn No. 180; response, solo. "While Shephers." response, solo. "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks by Night" (Handel); offertory, "There Were Shep-herds" (Beazley); hymn No. 200; hymn No. 325. Rev. T. McN. Simpson, D.

No. 325. Rev. T. McN. Simpson, D. D., will preach at the service.

Evening service: Sermon by the pastor, Rev. J. R. Eggleston, on the subject, "The Riddle of Death"; volunsubject, "The Riddle of subject, "The Riddle of Death"; voluntary, "Thou Didst Leave Thy Throne" (Mathews); hymn No. 49; response, "While Shepherds Watched Their Flocks" (Handel); offertory, "There Were Shepherds" (Beasley); hymns No. 585 and 595.

Members of the choir are: Sopranos, Mrs. H. J. Perdue, Mrs. J. S. Vincent

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airmount Avenue Methodist Church. Morning service-Voluntary, "Shout the Glad Tidings"; hymn No. 62; re-"Follow the Star." quartet: offertory, "Woonderful Song the Angels Sang"; hymn No. 63; sermon by the pastor, Rev. E. V. Carson, on the subject, "From Manger to Throne." subject, "From Manger to Throne."
Evening service—Voluntary, "Joy to
the World": hymn No. 156; response,
"Rabe of Bethlehem"; offertory, "Messiah Is King"; hymn No. 153; sermon
siah Is King"; hymn No. 153; sermon

siah Is King"; hymn No. 153; sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Jesus, the Only Name." the Only Name.

Members of the choir are C. W. Pollard, chorister; Miss Mercy Lane, organist; sopranos, Mrs. Ramy Carter, Mrs. Hunter Hechler, Miss Lillian Waticins, Miss Shackelford, Miss Gladys Monroe, Miss Blanche Beadles, Miss Grace Pollard tenors, Willie Reed, Mr. Sisson, Stanley Beadles, contralto, Miss Olgo Schaplain; altos, Mrs. Lewis Gentry, Mrs. Willie White, C. M. Brush-wood; bassos, J. A. Robertson, Arthur Mills, George Lane.

Monument Methodist Church. Morning service—"Christians Awake" Schnecker): "Sing, Oh Heavens" Fours); "Oh Zion That Tellest" Schnecker):

Evening service-"Bethlehem" (Bartett); "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Stout); "Light of the World" lett): (Starnes). Members of the choir: Percy W. Peay, organist and director; Miss Charlotte K. Wheeler, soprano; Miss Gladys Mallonnee, contralto; T. E. Burton, tenor; R. F. Piper, basso.

Church of the Covenant.

Musical program for morning service at 11 o'clock—Hymn, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelsohn): (Mendelsohn); Herald Angels Sing" (Mendelsohn);
"Te Deum" in F flat (Tours); anthem,
"Nazareth" (Gounod); hymn, "Joy to
the World" (Handel); hymn, "Angels
From the Realms of Joy" (Smart).

The program will be rendered by a
choir of thirty voices under the leader-

choir of thirty voices under the leadership of Professor J. McCombre Murray,
choirmaster, with Miss Lida Reade,
organist. The pastor, Rev. J. Calvin
Stewart, D. D., will preach at the
morning service.

In place of the night service the
"White Gift" service will be held in
the church at 4 o'clock this afternoon, when the choir will render "The
llymn of the Angels," by John E. West,
and "Sleep Holy Babe," by J. T. Field.

First Baptist Church. Alorning , Service-Prelude, or Hark, the Herald Angels Sing," thier; quartet, "Glory to God in the Highest," Harker; response, "Silent

Highest," Harker; response, "Silent Night," Gruber; quartet, "The Christ Child," Combs.

Evening Service—Prelude, organ, "Allula," DuBois; quartet, "Come Near Ye Nations," Watson; anthem, "The Father's Love," McFarlane; response, "Silent Night," Gruber; quartet, "The Ascription," Woodman; postlude, "Adeste Fideles," Vincent.

Personnel of the quartet: soprano, Mrs. John A. Murphy; contraito, Mrs.

St. John's German Evangelical Church. There will be an English service at o'clock, at which the following musical program will be rendered Second sonata, first movement, Gloria Patri (L. F. Watson), "It Came Gloria Patri (L. F. Watson), "It Came Upon the Midnight Clear," Booth; "Star of the Orient" (Shelley, Festival March), Foote. The choir, which is a voluntary one is composed of the fol-

Soprano solcist, Mrs. J. A. Anderson, Jr.: sopranos, Mrs. M. F. Lindner, Mrs. M. Price, Mrs. Dunstan, Misses Jeanette Lindner, Mamie Herbig and L. Zank; alto soloist, Mrs. H. C. Rueger; altos, Mrs. F. W. Lutz, Mrs. Brown, Misses F. Wippermann and Pauline Goepfarth Mrs. William Ziesemer; and Mrs. William Ziesenier, tells. soloist, William Herbig; bass soloist, H. C. Rueger; basses, F. W. Lutz and William Ziesemer; Professor L. F. Watson, A. A. G. O., organist and director.

Monumental Episcopal Church. Morning Service—Processional, "Re-joice, Rejoice;" hymn, "O Come All Ye Faithful" (Reading); Gloria in Excel-Faithful" (Reading); Gioria (Gadsby); sis (Tours); Magnificent (Gadsby); Nunc Dimmittis (Gadsby); anthem, "There Were Shepherds" (Steane); Burton, organist and director; Miss Mildred Snellings, Miss Bernice Kelly, Ralph Ludwig and choir; hymn, "It Miss Grace Brinser, Mrs. H. L. Mopney, W. R. Sharitz and William J. Morrisett.

Church of the Holy Trinity.

"There Were Shepherds" (Steane), "Came Upon the Midnight Clear" (Willis); offertory, "Mazareth" (Gound), L. Burke Slaughter and choir; Ameu (Stainer); recessional, "Angels Erom the Realms of Glory" (Smart), From the Realms of Glory" (Smart). There will be the usual Christmas be the usual Christmas music at Monumental Episcopal Church

St. John's Episcopal Church.

At the morning service music appro-priate to the festal season will be reno'clock. The Christmas music will be from Garrett's service in r. nat. At-repeated at the services at 11 and ter the benediction the following num-bers will be sung: "A Joyous Christ-bers will be sung: "A Joyous Christ-will be sung: "Collection do "Venite" sales for allos and sorrano dered, and the sermon will ter the benediction the following numbers will be sung: "A Joyous Christmas Song," from the "Collection de Choeurs," of F. A. Gevaert; translation by Stewart A. Trench, and also a Christmas Canticle, "The Cradle of Christmas Canticle, "The Cradle of Christ," (Stabat Mater Speciosa); the "Jubilote Deo" (Buck); contraits solo, contrai Christ," (Stabat Mater Speciosa); the poem by Giacopone (Thirteenth Century), translation by Rev. Dr. Neale, in 1866; music by Sir J. Frederick Bridge, organist and choirmaster of areth," baritone solo, with contralto thorus and choir obligato (Gounod).

Members of the choir are: Sporanos-Mrs. K. Kirkwood and Mrs. D. E. Sargeant, Misses Pattie Saunders, Weisiger, Yula Stovnell, Bessie Sims, Annie Chappell, Pauline Closs, Virginia Crump, Clariss Bayliss, Mamie watched mie Jewell, Lelia Lacy, Virginia Lacy, Lelia Wilson, Ethel Walters and Flor-At the evening service, the quartet ence Waring. Contraites—Misses Alice vill render "The First Christmas," by Kirkwood, Alice Reams, Mary Andrews, Sims, Ann Andrews. Floyd Reams, R. C. High, R. N. Bass, B. H. Baylor, Bassos-A. W. Mann, Reggie Mann, Dr. Blankenship, Robert short. Organist and director, Manly B Ramos.

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